

PREPARING FOR THE CAMPAIGN

House-to-House Canvass to
Be Inaugurated in
Alexandria

COMMITTEE MEETING

Gypsy Smith, Jr., Will Conduct Evan-
gelistic Services in This City Dur-
ing Fall

Plans are being rapidly whipped
into shape for the evangelistic cam-
paign to be conducted in Alexan-
dria commencing September 1, and
which is to last for a number of weeks.
The various committees appointed to
take charge of the different branches
of work have been active in their
operations and unofficial out-
lines of the plans for the revivals
have been announced.

Notice has been recently made pub-
lic by the general committee of lay-
men that the services will be con-
ducted by the Rev. Gypsy Smith,
Jr., the noted evangelist, who has
been conducting revivals in Leesburg
recently and who has a nation-wide
reputation for efficiency in preaching
the Gospel and making numerous con-
verts to the cause of righteousness.

The meetings are to be held in a
huge tent, the like of which, so the
committee promises the good folk of
the town, has never before been seen
in this city. The tent is to hold
many thousands of persons and is to
be erected on that portion of the
old fair grounds situated in the rear
of the Second Baptist Church on up-
per King street. This selection has
been made because of its convenience
of location, inasmuch as the huge
proportion of the city's population
which it is estimated will attend the
revivals will have mostly all of their
walk on King street and cars are al-
so convenient, which stop directly in
front of the tent.

A choir of six hundred voices is to
be trained for the musical part of
the services, and the voices will be
culled from every Protestant choir in
the city, whose church is taking part
in the campaign, besides numbers
who will be selected from the dif-
ferent congregations and trained es-
pecially for the occasion. According
to announcement of the music com-
mittee of which George B. Kennedy
choirmaster of the Second Presby-
terian Church, is chairman, the hym-
nal to be used for the musical part
of the revivals will be that compiled
by Herman Rodeheaver, the musical
director of "Billy" Sunday, which con-
tains hundreds of stirring evangelis-
tic campaign hymns. Several thou-
sand hymnals have been already re-
ceived.

The committee composed of mem-
bers of the Protestant churches of
this city who are arranging for the
revival services during the
coming fall met last night in the
Methodist Protestant Church. James
R. Caton, chairman, presided. This
committee perfected plans for the
contemplated house-to-house canvass
of the city, and mapped out the dif-
ferent districts, having ascertained
the number of families in each. Those
of our citizens who desire to volun-
teer in accelerating this work are re-
quested to meet in the First Baptist
Church next Sunday afternoon at 3:30
o'clock. The work of visiting homes
throughout the city will begin on the
following Sunday, July 30.

The city has been mapped into dis-
tricts as follows and the persons who
will conduct the census have been ap-
pointed:

District 1—Bounded by Pitt street
on the west, Gibbon street on the
north, Green street on the south, and
Potomac River on the east, Mr. Frank
Lucas.

District 2—Bounded by Gibbon
street on the north, Columbus street
on the west, Pitt street on the east,
and Green street on the south, Elmer
Thompson.

District 3—Bounded by Gibbon
street on the north, Payne street on
the west, Columbus street on the east,
and Green street on the south, W.
S. Risdon.

District 4—Bounded by Wolfe

street on the north, Gibbon street on
the south, Royal street on the west,
and Potomac River on the east, S.
W. Pitts.

District 5—Bounded by Wolfe
street on the north, Columbus street
on the west, Royal street on the east,
and Gibbon street on the south, J.
D. Brown.

District 6—Bounded by Wolfe
street on the north, Payne street on
the west, Columbus street on the east,
and Gibbon street on the south, C. C.
Brawner.

District 7—Bounded by Prince
street on the north, Pitt street on
the west, Wolfe street on the south,
and the Potomac River on the east,
Frank Johnston.

District 8—Bounded by Prince
street on the north, Columbus street
on the west, Pitt street on the east,
and Wolfe street on the south, Law-
rence Fawcett.

District 9—Bounded by Prince
street on the north, Payne street on
the west, Columbus street on the east,
and Wolfe street on the south, A. M.
Simpson.

District 10—Bounded by Wolfe
street on the south, Queen street on
the north, Hooft's Run on the west,
and Payne street on the east, Robert
H. Cox.

District 11—Bounded by Queen
street on the north, Royal street on
the west, Prince street on the south,
and Potomac River on the east, F.
Ehhard.

District 12—Bounded by Queen
street on the north, Washington street
on the west, Royal street on the east,
and Prince street on the south, F. W.
Deeton.

District 13—Bounded by Queen
street on the north, Patrick street on
the west, Washington street on the
east, and Prince street on the south,
John Herndon.

District 14—Bounded by Queen
street on the north, Payne street on
the west, Patrick street on the east,
and Prince street on the south, J. B.
Williams.

District 15—Bounded by Pendleton
street on the north, Pitt street on
the west, Queen street on the south,
and Potomac River on the east, J. H.
Trimyer.

District 16—Bounded by Pendleton
street on the north, Columbus street
on the west, Pitt street on the east,
and Queen street on the south, Frank
Glasgow.

District 17—Bounded by Pendleton
street on the north, Henry street on
the west, Columbus street on the east,
and Queen street on the south, O.
Pierpoint.

District 18—Bounded by Queen
street on the south, Henry street on
the east, First street on the north,
and the corporation line west of
West street, N. S. Greenaway.

District 19—Bounded by First
street on the north, Columbus street
on the west, Royal street on the east,
and Pendleton street on the south,
Arthur Lloyd.

District 20—Bounded by First
street on the north, Henry street on
the west, Columbus street on the east,
and Pendleton street on the south, G. K.
Bender.

District 21—All of Rosemont, and
West End west of Hooft's Run to cor-
poration line, G. W. Keys and T. M.
Ervin.

District 1 contains 9 blocks with
180 families; District 2 9 blocks 198
families; District 3 115 blocks 180
families; District 4 6 blocks 180 fam-
ilies; District 5, 8 blocks 200 families;
District 6, 10 blocks, 200 families;
District 7, 8 blocks, 200 families;
District 8, 6 blocks, 180 families; Dis-
trict 9, 10 blocks, 200 families; Dis-
trict 10, 9 blocks, 180 families; Dis-
trict 11, 9 blocks, 180 families; Dis-
trict 12, 9 blocks, 225 families; Dis-
trict 13, 9 blocks, 225 families; Dis-
trict 14, 9 blocks, 225 families; Dis-
trict 15, 12 blocks, 240 families; Dis-
trict 16, 9 blocks, 225 families; Dis-
trict 17, 9 blocks, 225 families; Dis-
trict 18, 28 blocks, 280 families; Dis-
trict 19, 16 blocks, 240 families; Dis-
trict 20, 12 blocks, 240 families; Dis-
trict 21, Rosemont and West end, 200
families.

Total blocks 212. Total families 4,393.

THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTH
CAROLINA, Asheville and other re-
ports in "Land of the Sky" are de-
lightful and beneficial for spending
your vacation. Special excursion July
28th. \$10.00 round trip. Leave
Alexandria 7:17 p. m. Through
sleeping cars. Southern Railway.

Hard Shelled Crabs at the Ram-
elli Cafe, Royal Street.

MORE DEATHS ARE REPORTED

Latest Reports From Flood-
ed District Make
Number 22

RECESSION OF WATER

Believed First Estimate of \$15,000-
000 Loss Will Be Exceeded by Lat-
est Intelligence

Washington, July 19—Referring
to flood conditions in the south,
President Harrison, of the Southern
Railway Company, said today:

"While we have been hard hit by
the floods, especially on the Catawba
river and the western North Carolina
mountains, the first reports of damage
are greatly exaggerated. Water is
falling everywhere. We have assem-
bled large forces of men and ample
supplies everywhere there has been
trouble and have already begun the
work of repair of our lines, which
will be pushed through promptly. It
is as yet impossible to estimate time
or cost involved, but the real differ-
ence between this flood and previous
ones in the same territory is that it
has hit us in more places at once
and we are better prepared to re-
store normal conditions."

Atlanta, Ga., July 19 — Flood
waters throughout the stricken dis-
tricts of North Carolina, South Caro-
lina, Tennessee and Virginia were
receding yesterday, but added seven
to the death list of 15, making its
total 22. The property loss also con-
tinues to grow, and when towns and
counties now cut off from commu-
nication are heard from the first es-
timates of from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 damage probably will be in-
creased.

Railroads apparently have suffered
far more than was at first realized.
Reports from Western North Caro-
lina are that some lines there will
have to be almost entirely rebuilt.
Bridges were carried away at many
points in all four states, and serious
washouts and landslides occurred
along the roads.

Cotton mills in North and South
Carolina have been heavy sufferers
from the flood, and thousands of
workers have been thrown out of em-
ployment. In many instances mills
will have to be entirely rebuilt, and
it will be months before these are
put into operation.

Reports of damage along the Cat-
awba river in N. Carolina continues
to come in, and several cities along
that stream, including Hickory and
Lenoir, still are cut off from com-
munication. Great damage has been
done all along the waterway, and the
waterway, and the same is true along
the Yadkin.

In central South Carolina the
flood waters did not reach the crests
predicted, and yesterday all fears
of further damage had passed. That
and the Piedmont sections of the
state suffered heavily, however, in
damage to mills, railroads and crops.

Asheville, N. C., July 19—Seven
more deaths were added to the North
Carolina flood toll yesterday. A tele-
phone message from Brevard said
John Heath and his mother and Mrs.
Caldwell Santelle, all died yester-
day from injuries received when
their homes were caught in a land-
slide four miles from Brevard.

Mrs. Edgar Hunter and her two
children were drowned Sunday near
Bat Cave, N. C., according to re-
ports received here.

Two hundred and fifty passengers
on the Southern Railway Florida
Special, stalled by the flood near No-
cona since Sunday morning, were
supplied with food late last night
and were brought here in automo-
biles. Twenty-five automobiles were
secured by the railway to ply be-
tween the train and Asheville and
all of the passengers, which include
many women and children reached
here last night.

Danger of the dam holding waters
of Toxaway Lake breaking has passed.
Had the dam burst the country
below would have been seriously af-
fected.

The French Broad river has fall-

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

Enlargement of Plant of Alexandria
Fertilizer and Chemical Com-
pany in This City.

Improvements on a large scale are
in progress at the plant of the Alex-
andria Fertilizer and Chemical Com-
pany, including the construction of
two large dens of re-enforced con-
crete which will be used for the
dissolving of phosphate rock. Elec-
trifying of the miniature railway of
the concern used for unloading phos-
phate at the plant that is carried
from the pier where it is discharged
by the ships that bring it to this city
is being completed also.

Large electric shovels will be used
in the operating or the dissolving
dens for the phosphate, and this will
prove to be a great time saver, as
the work has been heretofore done
entirely by hand.

A number of other improvements
are also under way. Since the des-
truction of the furnace room of the
plant May 30, 1915, steady work in
improving different sections of the
plant have been made, so that at the
present time, the local plant is one
of the largest and most up to date
of its kind in Virginia, and the lar-
est in this section of the state.

With the completion of the im-
provements being made at present, the
firm expects to eliminate disagreeable
acid odors incident to the operating
of the plant in warm weather.

Cleve Anderson, son of F. T.
Anderson, 9 years old, while playing
in the barn on his father's farm near
Herdon, Fairfax county, Sunday
afternoon, was struck in the back by
a pitchfork accidentally dropped
from the hay mow by a companion
his own age. The fork pierced the
boy's body and he died in a few min-
utes.

en 10 feet since yesterday morning
in this section. Industrial com-
panies have started to clear wreckage
from around their plants and the
city health department is scattering
disinfectants to prevent disease.

A limited electric power was av-
ailable today. It is not known when
transmission lines and plants will be
restored to normal.

Charlotte, N. C., July 19.—Vice
President Coanman, of the Southern
Railway, arrived yesterday from
Washington to take charge of and
superintend the reconstruction of
the bridges and tracks of the road
washed away in this section and
Asheville.

Section Foreman W. L. Fortune,
of Kings Mountain, and two negroes,
who were swept down with a col-
lapsing bridge on the Catawba river
Sunday afternoon, were rescued
Sunday night several miles down
the river.

The body of an unidentified white
man was taken from the Catawba
river opposite Hopewell yesterday.
It is supposed it washed from north
of Statesville, which section is cut
off from communication.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 19. — The
Tennessee river, swollen by flood
waters from Appalachian Mountain
sections, was slightly more than 30
feet today, the highest since 1902.
Railroad sidings fringing the river
have been inundated and the water
has risen to the second stories of
many warehouses.

Many families occupying river front
houses have moved to higher ground.
In South Knoxville across the river
many mills and plants are partially
under water and street car lines in
low-lying sections have been forced
to stop.

Reports from Danbridge, the scene
of heavy damage, Monday, are that
the French Broad river there has
fallen eight feet and continues to
recede steadily. No estimates of the
property loss in that section have
been made.

NATIONAL CAMP
MEETING
One-Quarter Mile West of
Lodge Gate,
Mt. Vernon, Va.
Regular daily services 10 a.
m. and 7 p. m.
EVERYBODY INVITED.
Electric cars leave Alex-
andria every hour.

CZAR ATTACKS MOUNTAIN PASSES

Muscovite Troops Fight
Austrians on Sixty-
Mile Front

CLAIM DARDANELLES

Russia. It is Reported Has Been
Promised Both Sides of Strait
After War

Petrograd, July 19.—For the first
time since the Russian retreat from
the Carpathians more than a year
ago, Russian forces are again ham-
mering at the Carpathian mountain
passes barring the way into Hun-
gary.

On a sixty mile front extending
from the Jablonitz pass in a south-
easterly direction to near Kirlibaba,
Russian and Austrian detachments
are in constant clash.

The main Russian line is rapidly
drawing near the mountain barrier.
After vain efforts to bring up ar-
tillery over the muddy mountain
roads, the Austrians have fallen back
from the region southwest of Kuty
and are retreating into the moun-
tains. The Austrian front has been
completely broken in the Delatyn
section, 20 miles north of Jablonitz
pass.

London, July 19.—That Russia has
sides of the Dardanelles is stated
categorically in a summary of the
proceedings of the army and navy
committee of the duma, as published
in the Petrograd newspaper Ruskyy
Slovoo.

The newspaper summarizes the re-
port of the Russian parliamentary
delegates to the committee on their
return from a recent trip to the
entente allied countries, and adds that
the most interesting statement was
made by Prof. Milukoff, who said:

"The most important question in
which we were interested was the
problem of the Dardanelles. An agree-
ment has been made between Russia
and her allies whereby we are prom-
ised both sides of the straits. This
agreement has not been published,
but we consider it our duty to make
it known."

DOCTOR SHOTS DOCTOR Victim Alleged to Have Wronged Woman in Boston

Boston, July 19.—Two hours after
his sweetheart, Dr. Celia Adams, of
Brookline, had died from an over-
dose of a drug Dr. Eldridge D. At-
wood, of Woburn, yesterday shot and
probably mortally wounded Dr. Wil-
fred E. Harris, president of the Mass-
achusetts College of Osteopathy, at
the latter's office in the Hotel West-
minster in the Back Bay district. Dr.
Atwood disappeared after the shoot-
ing, but was later arrested after a
brief struggle at the office of his
financier.

The police say he admitted that he
had shot Dr. Harris because Miss
Adams had told him that their mar-
riage could not take place, as Dr.
Harris had wronged her. An empty
fire chambered revolver and a razor
which, the police say, Dr. Atwood ad-
mitted he intended to use on his vic-
tim, were taken from the prisoner.
He was locked up on a charge of as-
sault and battery with intent to mur-
der.

At the city hospital late last night
Dr. Harris was unconscious. His con-
dition was reported as critical.

Both Dr. Atwood and his fiancée
studied osteopathy under Dr. Harris
when he was an instructor at the
Massachusetts College. The friend-
ship which began between the stu-
dents in the class room six years ago
ripened into love.

Atwood told the police they had
planned to be married soon, although
much opposition had developed on
the part of the girl's parents and also
objected because Miss Adams was 27
from Dr. Harris. The girl's parents
years of age, while Dr. Atwood is
only 23. Dr. Harris is 43 years old.

Special today and tomorrow,
Juniata and she'll be a Jacob Brill
foot of King street.

DEATH OF MISS WHITE

Old and Esteemed Resident Passes
Away at Her Home on South
Washington Street.

Miss Elizabeth Parsons White,
known to her numerous friends and
acquaintances in this city as "Miss
Betty", died yesterday afternoon at
3 o'clock at her home, 523 south
Washington street, after a linger-
ing illness and infirmities due to old
age. The deceased was in her 80th
year, and had lived in Alexandria all
of her life, being born in the same
residence in which her death occur-
red yesterday. She was one of the
oldest and best known residents of
the city, and was beloved of all with
whom she came in contact.

The late Miss White was a daugh-
ter of the late Thomas M. and Mar-
ion Wood White, and is survived by
a brother, a nephew, and a niece,
Her brother, Thomas W. White, is
connected with the First National
Bank in this city, and her nephew
is Harrie White, who resides a few
miles south of this city in Well-
ington, Fairfax county. Her niece is
Mrs. George E. Fletcher, wife of
George E. Fletcher, an assistant
auditor in the office of the United
States Treasury.

Funeral services for the deceased
will be held tomorrow morning at
eleven o'clock at her late home, and
will be conducted by the Rev. John
Lee Atison, D. D., pastor of the
Second Presbyterian Church.

VIRGINIA'S BLUE LAW Confectioner Who Sold Cigarettes Fined—Balloon Not Necessary

Richmond, July 19.—If an officer
sends to a confectioner for a pack-
age of cigarettes Sunday and the
confectioner complies as a favor to
the policeman the fine for the first
offense will be \$5 and for the second
a heavy bond will be added. If a man
wants to have his shoes blacked on
the street Sunday he may do so and
the bootblack will not be punished.
No citizen of Richmond may change
his religion so he can close his store
Saturday and keep open Sunday. So
ruled Justice Crutchfield in police
court Monday. Also he said he saw
no reason why a merchant should
sell a toy balloon Sunday and the
storekeeper who so violated the law
yesterday was assessed \$5.

Whether a man who for religious
reasons keeps his store closed Satur-
day may sell goods the next day Jus-
tice Crutchfield will determine next
week. Several cases involving the
question were before him Monday
morning. All were continued. One
man, Mike Hogapin, was fined, how-
ever, though his store was not open
Saturday, the justice being of opin-
ion that Hogapin had too recently
adopted the new religion.

H. Meyers was fined \$5 for selling
a package of cigarettes. He said a
negro had come to his store and
asked for the cigarettes for a police
officer. He sold the cigarettes; they
were delivered to the policeman and
Meyers was then arrested. The of-
ficer admitted in court today that
he had sent the negro for the cigarettes.
Another officer dressed as an ordi-
nary citizen entered the confectionery
of a widow and bought a soft drink.
Though soft drinks may be sold in
drug stores the woman, Mrs. E. M.
Kennedy, was fined \$5.

Justice Crutchfield Monday rever-
sed his decision to the effect that the
shining of shoes on Sunday was not
a work of necessity, and stated that
he would dismiss the charge against
Peter Hall, arrested Sunday on this
charge. The reversal was made as
a result of a decision in the Hustings
Court that the maintenance of shoe-
shining stands in hotels on Sunday
was a necessity. Justice Crutchfield
now is of the opinion that it is just
as necessary to have these stands on
the street as it is in the hotels, and
police will hail no other bootblacks
into court for working on the Sab-
bath.

DIED—On Tuesday, July 18, at 3
p. m., MISS ELIZABETH PARSONS
WHITE, daughter of the
late Thomas M. and Marion Wood
White, in her 80th year. Funeral
from the family residence 523
south Washington street, tomor-
row (Thursday) morning at 11
o'clock. Interment private.

GERMANS NOW ON OFFENSIVE

Striking Heavy Blow at
British Right Wings
at Present

TRY TO DISLODGE HAIG

British in Their Methodical Advances
on Both Sides of Highway Menace
Important Junction

London, July 19.—Several German
regiments struck a heavy blow at
the British right wing north of the
Somme last night in a determined
effort to dislodge Gen. Haig's troops
from their positions on the Bapaume-
Bray highway.

The attack was preceded by a
storm of gas bombs and lachrymatory
shells. The Germans drove forward
in an effort to batter in the British
line and insert a wedge at the point
where British and French lines unite.

Dispatches from headquarters em-
phasized the violence of the German
assault, but thus far have carried no
report on the outcome, indicating
that the battle continued through-
out the night.

On the British left wing, the meth-
odical advances made on both sides
of the Bapaume-Albert highway have
menaced the German hold on the vil-
lage of Pozieres an important high-
way junction and the local objective
of the British attack.

By pushing their lines forward on
both sides of the highway, the Brit-
ish have thrown the town itself into
a deep pocket, while artillery is
steadily reducing the German works
to ruins.

At the same time British gunners
have laid a steady fire across the
Pozieres-Thiepval road, one of the
two highways over which the Ger-
mans in the Thiepval salient draw
their supplies, rendering that line
useless.

Some interest is being displayed
here in reports of increased artillery
activity on the allied front north of
Saloniki. Rome dispatches recently
forecast the beginning of an Anglo-
French offensive in the Balkans be-
fore the middle of August.

London, July 19.—A furious bat-
tle was raging last night on a front
of more than two miles around the
ruined village of Longueval and in
the shell-swept Delville wood, north
of the Somme. The Germans were
striking heavy blows at the new
British front in an effort to recap-
ture the village and forest.

The first German attack was
launched just as night was falling
after a day of wind and rain. The
thick weather had interfered serious-
ly with the British artillery and had
cloaked the German preparations.

Late in the afternoon the heavy
guns posted on the German lines
east of Longueval opened fire on the
British lines. High explosive shells
rained down on the trenches, while
shells blinded the men who held them.
In addition, the wind carrying to-
ward the British trenches, the Ger-
mans loosed great clouds of nox-
ious gas, and then, under cover of
the clouds, advanced to the attack.

Hand-to-hand fighting developed
early all along the front of attack.
The commander-in-chief's earlier
report announced a gain of consid-
erable proportions, won during an at-
tack Monday night. In this attack
the British were able to advance on
a front of two-thirds of a mile north
of Ovillers, driving the Germans
from several strongly defended po-
sitions and capturing prisoners and
machine guns.

The region immediately contigu-
ous to Ovillers has seen during the
last few days some of the hardest
fighting of the Peadar offensive. It
has resulted in the British gaining
control of the long stretch of the Al-
bert-Bapaume highway. The village
of Ovillers itself was captured only
after two pitched battles which last-
ed two weeks. The second and de-
cisive struggle began on July 7. The
town was defended by two regiments
of the crack Prussian Guard. Only